Young refers supreme! so ... " poets, so say the novof sy we, but the place of all others in which she the last consibus. Echold her as she enters, score to be digitly glance down the haplass youth who has ed to hintthat the vehicle is all full. Full! it is never to be seen to turn out; and so, according. easty paralyzed by the suspicion of the supposed rade he first lockers on might have imagined he had a adio begulty of, victim number one, being very seevery servous and rather young, gets violently red. wildly at the strap, chokingly asks his neighbor to whis money, and makes one bound into the streetand her be-welveted and be jewelled little son and her weers a sweet little mud daguerreotype of his dear d boots, and obscuring said daudy's vision with the tips of his fluffy feathers. Sudden stop again no of ays all ful. The last Quintus Curtius, who rushed whicely into the abyes of Broadway, has warned every bedy to hold his tongue. In come a pretty bonnet and a pretty face, this is all that can as yet be seen of the lady. a sice bird-cage, with three affrighted canaries, making noises which canaries never made before, and which d inspire Julien with a new polks, if he heard them. these are thrust into the astonished arms of a very at all gentleman in a broad brimmed hat and brown gait on sardly wedged in the corner near the door. Now the lady, stepping on her dress and risking falling on herace at every step. In she comes—on her arm is a dr. Reloce little pagoda of a backet, and in her two hands she what ! a bouquet ! a baby ! a poodle, or a pumpkin ! helds what! a bouquet! a baby! a poodle, or a pum wither, but a large glass globe, a decent allowance o cold water, and four charming little live gold fishes! The and the lady stand up in the stage, now pursuing its lamping course. The lady knocks against the kneer of compledy, white the fishes, panie struck at the kneer of the tiny sea, swim madly about, and the waves bespatter about. What's to be done? Of course the second. What's to be done? Or course the geniemas, second. What's to be done? Or course the geniemas, specially the second of th dear belpices woman never appeals in vain to the sympa dies of a true-born American : so bumped, be-pattered and quizzed, he of the fishes and he of the bird cage ride wo-fully up Broadway—the misery occasionally raised by a tep on the shoulder from an imperious parasol, and the ten-der of a silent sixpence to be passed up—no thanks ever to be vonchsafed; that would be infringing on a woman's privilege until in despair, he smuggles his fishes into the free street, where he can at least escape the tyranny of an mailus-the realm of dear gentle woman.

Barsen THE GREAT.—The Paris correspondent of L. Independence Belge, Jules Lecomte has a bit of gossip which we translate for The Tribune, as follows:

Mr. Barnum, the very famous Barnum, and his American impressario who made such a fuss through the Cities of the Union with the Swedish nightningale. Jenny Lind, lately transformed into Madame Goldschmidt,—Barnum in fine and to say Barnum is to say everything, arrived in Paris a few days since.

"He brings us, what ! Imagine! But I will not impose on you an impossibility, for there is no Ædipus for such a proposition Mr. Barnum left Southhampton, at the beginning of the month with the Nurse of Washington, in order to take her over the Continent. Here are the facts, which will explain clearly enough this American zig zaggery.

"General Lafayette, when dying, left to this very old

creature a little property situated in the environs of Meaux, sold for her benefit. When she learned of the liberality of the friend and pupil of her illustrious nursling, Mary Brand, wine, that being her name, objected that this legacy should be disposed of, and the Lasteyrie family respected her wishes. Mary lived there under the same roof with her other David Wilson, an old treoper of the liberator. But David died recently in the County of Doarborn, Ind area, [sic in the French] at the age of 107 years, 2 mouths and 10 days, and leaving, as the papers stated lately, fortyseven children, the fruits of five marriages, which cheered his protracted life. Mary Brandywine, collecting some of the members of this considerable family, took the resolu-tion of turning her beritage at Meaux into ready cash, when Mr. Barnum, being made acquainted with the facts, betook off to Donaborn, Indiana, and decided the old nurse of Washington to profit by the facilities of a voyage to Eurepe tendered to her, and in order to increase her money curces, to make a Continental tour in his charge.

We learn, positively, that on hearing old Molly Brandy wine had given her consent to be a partner to this Barnum speculation, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, then traveling in England, burriedly embarked for the United States to prevent such a silly project on the part of so illustrious a woman, to whose milk the United States owe their inde-

But according to all probabilities, this generous and fanatie woman of the black race, will have arrived too late Already a manager has made preparations to receive the celebrated negress, so aged and so altered is the essent als of her race, that they say the epidermis is almost white. Old Molly, as to the rest, has not lost any of her faculties She yet nowesses a coodly show of crinders and she could read without speciacles, if she knew how. She is an Anglophobist to the most exasperated degree. They could not induce her to make the voyage without fetching a good lot of her ancestors' bones. To this she adds the tomahaw with which her brother killed Ganeral Wolfe, in the heat of the struggle for independence. An age of elv light on has not been able to make her wear shoes, nor to cease to keep through her nose a ring, inclosed in which is a touth of Washington. She carries as provender several barrels of seled buffale humps.

"We can bardly affirm that M. Bernum will make a fultful speculation in dragging about this old lady, who n the Americans consider a monument. As to her age we dare not mention it! The figure would be decared so incredible, that the speculation of Mr. Baraum might be spoiled. We simply shall let her come, and scatter her adertisements. All we can add, and from a good source, is that among the negroes and negresses of Paris, a body ber reception will be formed, showing due reguard for spect to the immense age and the memory of the nursling of this noble nurse of the great Washington. What a man

LECTURES ON THE PORTS-We understand that the first of O. W Holmes's Lectures on the Poets of the Nine tenth Century, will be given some time next week. Words werth is the first of the great men to be dissected by Mr. Helmes.

POSTFONED.-Prof. Dorennes's lecture introductory to the Comical course at the New-York Medical College, has been respond until Menday evening next, in consequence of a latter by Dr. Marshall Hall, of England, being set down at this evening.

The Hetchinsons.—These popular singers will com-Broadway Tabernacle—the first for two years in this City.

FIREWORKS AT THE FAIR - Last evening about 10 o'clock, after the cleaing of the Fair for the night, at Castle Garden. there was a very fine display of fireworks by Messrs. J. G. & J. Edge, the well known pyrotechnists, which was witnessed by a large concourse of people. The pieces repre-sented the Chinese Fan, Maltese Cross, Ispahan Rolls, Indan Palmette and Scroll Wheel, and concluding with a very fine Temperance piece, on which were the words Love purity and fidelity." It is not yet decided whether there will be a grand trial between the rival pyrotechnists.

ESCUMBERED STREETS.—Yesterday morning Judge Green, of the District Court, was busily occupied in punish ag those who insist upon taking the sidewalks away from the pedestrians. The Judge had about 44 cases before him. al for violating the ordinances of the City, in encumbering dewalks and public streets -driving carts without license Tumbers, leaving backs standing in the streets without there on the boxes of them, &c. The offenders were all and from \$5 to \$20 each.

PUREBAL OF MR. BARD.-The funeral of this aged and wenty chizen, whose decease we have heretofore noticed, was day celebrated yesterday afternoon at Trinity church, and was attended by a large number of citizens.

A New WELSH Mission .- On the 9th of Oct., Sabbath day, a Mission to the Weish of this City was commenced in the Rooms occupied by the Managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, No. 199 Mul briyet. Services in Welsh every Sunday afternoon at 3 Calect. The Rev. J. B. Cocagne, French Missionary, Presches every Sunday morning, at 104 o'clock, in the same The Rev. J. B. Cocagne, French Missionary,

A LIBERAL COSTRIBUTION -On Sunday last, the Rev. Dr. Holdich, Secretary of the American Bible Society, preached in the Thirtieth at M. E. Church in behalf of the w York City Bible Society, after which a collection and subscriptions were taken to the amount of two hundred and ighty dellars, which is nearly three times as much as was raised on the same occasion last year, and, we understand. e largest collection that has been made for this purpose in any of the Methodist churches in this City.

RUMORED COLLISION.—There was a flying rumor last night to the purport that the steamer Knickerbocker of the Norwich line had encountered a sloop, and been thereby disabled and the sloop sunk. On inquiry, we could n nothing of this kind respecting her, at the agent's e But at 11 o'clock last night, the propeller Decatur he same line, had not arrived, although due at 3 o'clock If a collision has taken place, it was probably the repeller and not the Knickerbocker that has experienced

UNCLE TOM'S CARIN has become so popular that the manager of the National Theater has been obliged to announce it for two afternoons this week.—Thursday and Saturday.

NEW HOTEL.-The Cooper House, Broadway, opened on Monday, and was immediately filled to overflowing. The proprietors are Mesers. Albert J. Pearce and Edward R. Pearce, recently from the Tremont and Revere Houses, Beston, where they were for many years under the super vision of their uncle, James Stevens, Esq.

NEW-YORK SERTCH CLUB.-This Association of artists has commenced the season with vigor, and siready had two meetings. At both there was a good attendance, and at the last there was a renewed discussion of the plan to publish an annual, made up of articles written, and illustraone executed by the regular and honorary members of the Club. The latter were invited by the regulars to parti-cipate in the discussion of the subject, and the result was a Joint meeting of the two branches of the Club. Among he guests present was Mr. Powell, the painter of the De Soto picture, for the Capitol, at Washington, and now on exhibition here. He was elected an honorary member of the Cinu

DISORDERLY HOUSES.-Complaints having been made against several keepers of disorderly houses in Morcer st. two women, Maria Willoughb, and Caroline C. Cook have been arrested. A warrant was issued for Kate Hastings, but she was not to be found, having received one warning of the danger.

INCROVEMENTS IN NEWARK BAY .- We understand that Mr. Hoyd, of the U. S. Topographical Engineers, has commonced the work of removing the bar and other obstructions in the pavigation of Newark Bay. He has a large geng of workmen, with a steam dredging machine, two rge mud scows, and a steamboat to tow them about. The mud will be deposited on the cast side of the channel of the Hackensack River. At the light-house a new reflecting lens is being put up, something on the plan of the Fresnel Light, though it is said to be in some respects superfor to that. It was made at the Brooklyn Plint Glass Works, and will replace the old Argand Reflector. It is made with concentric ridges and furrows running around , about 13 inches thick, preventing a divergence of refraction, and throwing the light forward in concentri

THE LATE PRIZE FIGHT.- The Albany Register, of Tuesday, says :

We are gratified to learn that Governor Seymour, with a promptness becoming his character and position, he taken energetic measures to bring all the parties and accessories in the late brutal prize fight at Boston Four Corns series in the late brutal prize fight at Boston Four Corners to justice, and to cause such punishment to be administered to them as the violated laws and outraged decorcies of life require. In this, the Governor will be applauded by every right minded man in the community. As it is a reatter of some doubt which State has jurisdiction over the place where the outrage was committed, Governor Seymour, we understand, has corresponded with and accured the cooperation of the authorities of Massachusatts and Connecticut in enforcing the law against the of fenders." Morrissey has advertised that he has received from the

referee the \$2,000 staked upon the fight.

Sullivan re-challenges Morrissey, saying that he (Sullivan) won the late fight, "but, in order to convince the public and your few prejudiced friends that I am your superior in a wenty four foot ring contest and in liberality, I am will ing to give the disputed money to any charitable institu tion, viz: Fire Department Widows' and Orphans' Fund. or to any other charitable object you can name, and make a new match to meet you again for \$5,000, to come off within six weeks from this day."

More of the Sickness at Quarantine -As we have before stated, all the cases of epidemic disease which have occurred at Staten Island were brought from sea, by ships from Europe. Several vessels, we are informed, have re cently arrived at the Quarantine ground with well authen iented cases of cholera on board. It has also been ascer tained that there have been about one hundred cases of yellow fever treated at the Hospital there during the sum er. The following statement of the cases of cholera on board the emigrant ships, which have arrived at this port. useful for reference and comparison, is transcribed from

the official records:			
Arrived Ships From Pass	Deaths.		
Sept. 11. Lacy Thempson Liverpool 764	35	7	
Sept. 15. Ningara Liverpoul 70	35	777	
Sept. 21. Charles Sprague Bremen 350	45	12	
Sept. 56. Oder	14	6	
Sept. 27. Winchester Liverpool 43	759		
Sept. 30, Talleyrand	11		
Sept. 30 Louislana	54	-	
Oct. 14. MarmionLiverpool 285	- 34	*	
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From the 27th to the 30th of September, the wind was northerly, and there were not many arrivals; consequently there is an apparent falling off in the figures. The which proved fatal at sea, on board of those eight ships are believed, from the description, to have been real chol era: the 33 sick who landed at Quarantine, were undoubtdly cases of genuine Asiatic cholera. As each vessel arrives with the chel ra on board the ship is anchored, the presengers are landed at the public dock, their clothes cleansed, their baggage purified, and the ship fumigated with chlorine gas.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A HUSBAND AND WIFE.-Coroner Donnell received in ormation yesterday morning that a German named Frederick Offer and his wife Catharine were lying dead at their late residence, No. 46 Lewis st. On repairing to the house, the Coroner learned that there was a rumer in circulation that Offer had poisoned his wife with arsenic and then destroyed himself with the same poison. Drs. Lewis and Aschenbruner were called in and made a poet mortem examination of the bodies, but they were un able to detect the presence of any poison. They, however, determined to test more thoroughly the contents of the stornselb, and for that purpose took them to Dr. Uhl's office, and stated that they would be prepared to testify in the matter at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. In the mean time a Jury was empanneled by the Coroner, and the affidavit of Mary Klee, sister of the deceased woman, was taken. She stated that the deceased had been married about ten months: that they had lived unhappily together, the husband having deceived her as to the amount of property he was worth, and being of dissipated and intemperate habits, had ill treated her. She gave birth to a child about eight days ago, and when some leeches were required by her physician, he shook his fist in her face, and threatened her for putting him to the expense of purchasing them. She died at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning and her husband at 9 o'clock the same evening. He was taken sick on Monday last. At 3 o'clock the physicians returned, and stated that they had succeeded detecting poison in the stomach of Mrs. Offer. Further tests are yet to be applied; and in order to give time to make them, the Coroner adjourned the inquisition to 10 e-clock this morning. Offer was 23 years of age, and had been in the country but about a year. His wife was 29 years old, and had lived in this City about seven years.

A CLUE.-It is believed that the authorities have some clue to the murder of the young German emigrant in West st, of which we gave an account several days ago. A young man was arrested shortly after the deceased was found, upon suspicion of committing the deed, and it was then shown that he had been in the habit of sleeping in a butcher's shop, adjoining a cooper's establishment, which on the night of the murder was broken open, and a two-edged adze stolen therefrom. With this weapon, a blow on the back of deceased's head was supposed to have been in flitted, and further developments will probably be made to day, as the adre has been recovered, and forwarded to Coroner O'Donnell. The weapon has blood upon it, and was found on board of a sloop, where it was secreted by the

THE LATE FATAL STABBING CASE IN WATER-ST .- An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Hilton, at the N. Y. Hospital, upon the body of James Davis, the sailor, who fatally wounded on Sunday afternoon, by another saior named James Smith. The following evidence was

Goo. Allen overnfrave-I am ber koeper at the sailors' the house, and at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon wer the east corner of Water and Dover sta to take a dri the case corner of Water and Dever six to take a drink, about 15 minutes after there was fighting in the street, and I saw Davis and Smith fighting. Davis was trying to get away, and did not want to quarred. S anth followed and struck him; Davis struck back; they were then separated, and Davis walked to the boarding honse. Smith followed, and while doing so drew a kulie from his pocket saying at the time, "You God d—n son of a b—h, I'll have your "life!" he then made a side blow at Davis with the knife, but missed him, he raised the knife again and plunged it into his chest. Davis did not move during the time and seemed paralyzed with fright; both seemed so be sober at the time, and I do not know what they quarrelled about.

Oliver Parrington, of No. 283 Water at, testified to having witnessed the fight upon the sidewalk, but knew not what occasioned the dispute; Smith struck the first blow, and after being separated from Davis he renewed the fight and was again separated. Davis repeatedly told him that he did not want either to quarrel or fight. The account of the stabbing, as given by this witness, was similar to that of the former witness.

Dr. McComb, of the N. Y. Hospital, testified that in his opinion the wound was the cause of the death of deceased.

oninion the wound was the cause of the death of deceases The case was then given to the Jury, who returned the following verdict: "That James Davis came to his death from a stab inflicted by a knife in the hands of James Smith." Upon the rendition of the verdict Smith was com mitted to await the action of the Grand Jury. He was present during the inquisition and seemed to deplore deeply the commission of the fatal act. The decessed was a native of Ireland, 28 years of age. The prisoner is also a native of

FASTING .- The New York East Conference, at its last ses

sion, adopted the following preamble and resolution: "In conformity with the recommendation of the last General Conference, for the annual conferences to appoint days of fasting and prayer, with a view to pray the great Head of the Church to call forth more laborers into his

vinevard, it is hereby
"Ficulted, That the second Friday of December next
be set apert for that purpose, and that it be observed in all
our worshiping assemblies."

FIRES — About 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning a fire broke out in a frame building in Forty third st., between Eleventh and Twelfth avs., occupied as a smoke house by Charles Sims. It was entirely destroyed. Loss about \$300.

Charles Sims. If was entirely used in the No insurance, At 1 o'clock the same morning a fire broke out in the building No. 159 West Broadway, upper part occupied as a dwelling, and lower part as a porter house by Goo. Lease. The firemen were on the ground at an early moment and soon extinguished the fames. Loss about \$2.90. No insurance. The fire was occasioned by a spark from a candle failing upon the bed which Mrs. Leese had prepared

is failing upon the bed which Mrs. Leese had prepared or the bar keeper.

At 12; o'clock on Wednesday morning a fire broke out a a building occupied by Newman & Drummond, as a carenter shop, in the rear of No. 124 Eldridge st. There eing a large amount of inflammable materials on the remises, the flames spread rapidly and communicated to small frame stable adjoining, in which was a valuable

a small frame stable adjoining, in which was a valuable horse.

The firemen of the district promptly responded to the alaim, but were unable to subdue the flames, and the shop and stables were entirely destroyed. The horse owned by Messrs. N. & D. was burned almost to a crisp. Every effort was made to rescue the animal, but without avail. The stock in the shop, valued at from \$700 to \$500, was also destroyed—fully insured in the Suyvesant Insurance Company.

The buildings front and rear, No. 122, occupied by families, were considerably injured. Damage from \$400 to \$500—insured in the Bowery Insurance Company. The building in front of the carpenter shop was also damaged to the amount of several hundred dollars. The property destroyed and damaged helonged to Mr. Rowland, who is fully insured in the Bowery Insurance Comwany.

REAL ESTATE - The following sales of real estate were

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Home the for No. 10 Thompson at 1 100	4854
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ACCIDENT AT THE HOUSTON STREET FREEZ.—Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an Inquest at No. 14 Avenue A. upon the bedy of Andrew Senger, a carpenter by trade, lately residing at No. 101 Second-8t. The deceased, it appears, was drowned on Thereday afternoon, while jumping efter a boat at the Houstonest. Ferry. Edgar M. Carr, the resistant ferry master, saw the deceased and another perfor remning to get to the boat after it was several feet from the bridge, and called to them to stop, but neither did stop, and the deceased jumped after the boat, but fell into the dock. Mr. Carr threw the float to brin immodiately, and otherwise exerted himself to rescue him, but was unaccessful. The body was recovered about an hour after wards. The Jury rendered the following verdict:

"That deceased came to his death by drowning, while attempting to jump on the Houston st. ferry boat whom it had left the bridge. The Jury deem it their duty strought to recommend to the proper authorities that some arrangements be made to prevent persons from trying to reach the boat when it has once left the bridge."

The deceased was a German by night, 28 years of age.

Supper Drates.—An inquest was yesterday held upon the body of Margaret McCann, lately residing at No. 881 Grand st, who died suddenly yesterday norming while in front of her home. The Jury, after investigating the cir-cumstances, rendered a verdict of death by delirium

An inquest was also held upon the body of Bridget Kelly, knewn as Hot corn Biddy, who died suidenty in front of No. 377 Waterst, vesterday morning. She was 35 years of age. Verdict, death from intemperature.

RES OVER AND KILLED.—Over Donnelly, a man about 65 years of age, who lived at No. 167 Phirte rule st., was accidentally run over by a coal-cart, yesterday afternoon, while he was shoveling coal into the cellar or front of a stere in Fulton at, and died soon afterward at the New York Hespital of the injuries he received. An impact will be held upon the body this morning. He has left a wife and two children.

MORE STABBING .- Officer O'Connor, of the Sixth Ward, street at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, at the Sixth Ward, arriented at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, a man named Jeir Shehan, who stands charged with assaulting and statting Jehn Corran as he was passing through Ora agest, inticting injuries which rendered it necessary that he cloud be correspond to the Hospital. Shehan was taken before Justice Orborne and locked up to await examination.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT BANK BILLS .- A man named PASSISC COUNTERFET. BASK BILLS.—A man named processing three 85 bills on the Hamilton Bank at Scituate, R. I., at the grocery of Thomas Bannin, No. 215 Elizabeth st. It is charged that he represented the bills to be good when he knew them to be weightless, the bank having long since been out of existence. He was held to await examination.

ing long since been out of existence. He was held to availt expaintation.

BUNING STOLES GOODS,—Margaret Concklin, a dealer in second hend clothing, at No. 67 Division at, was yesterday arrested, by officer Brown, of the Chief's Office, charged with purchasing a sable tipper, which had been stolen from the house of Mrs. P. W. Bridge, No. 40 East Fourteenth st. The premises of Mrs. B. were entered by turglars at the time, and robbed of about \$1,000 worth of property. The tipper was recently bought of the accused for \$5, by Mrs. H. E. Wells, of Upper alsorrissiana, whold it to J. J. Taylor, a clerk at Genia's store, No. 513 Frondway, for \$140. He took it to Gunther and Son's, in Maiden lane, the manufacturers, who informed him that it was stolen propesty. The woman Concklin deduces that she knew it to be stolen at the time she purchased at; but the Mayor, before whom she was taker, thought different, and committed her to await chamication. At the time the burglary on Mrs. Bridge's house wes committed, several other dwellings in the vicinity were broken open, and thus far the rogues have not been detected. This arrest may, however, lead to their discovery.

PCTEL ROBBERY.—Jeremiah Belane, a waiter at the

Petrit Rossery.—Jeremiah Belane, a waiter at the Bendet. House, was yesterday arrested by Officer Walsh of the Fifteenth Ward, on suspecion of breaking open a trunk in the room of one of the boarders, and stealing therefrom \$470 in gold eagle. A lot of skeleton keys, but no money, was found in possession of the accused, who was locked up by Justice Stuart to await examination.

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She has been awfully cheated, she will thenceforth go
to a really good Departmetrypian for Pictures, such an one, for inciance, see Root, No. 333 Broadway, whate perfect Likenesses and
fushed Pictures are always sare.

THE LADIES' NOMINATION-THE NOMINATIONS. THE LADIES NOMINATION—THE NOMINATIONS WE have the praticalism to announce that Mears & & M. E. Towle, of Columbian Hall, No. 201 Grand-st, have received the unanireum nomination from the ladies to the office of Judges and Inspect up of Bry Goods. They have wun this distinction by the splends steek which they always keep on hand, and which is now the resort of the whole town. We were both surprised and usionisted the other day upon passing their place, to see it so throughout with of other day upon passing their place, to see it so throughout with of other Shawla, Lyons Velvest of all widths, Broades and Plain Sike of every variety and pattern, commend it as one of the best places in the city to make a selection. Small profits and quick sales is their mostic. .

[Advertisement.]

SPECIAL NOTICE—UBSDELL, PEIRSON & LAKE,
No. 471 Erondway, between Grand and Brooms-etc.) solient that
public to inspect their choice and new stock of Fall Brass Goola,
embracing every variety of Rich Silis. French Merimoz. Ladior
Clotha Mantills Velveta, Valencine Plaida, etc. Also, a complete
assortment of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods.

The Daguerrican Gallery so easy of access in the City is Eccry, No. 55 Broadway. Persons who wish to avoid long and tedious journeys up innumerable stairs, will make a note of this Perfect Pictures takes in every style, and in all sorts of weather.

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NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

COMMON COUNCIL .- The was a meeting of the Common COMMON COUNCIL.—The was a meeting of the Common Council at the Lyceum on Tuesday evening. Petitions were presented signed by citizens of the First and Second Wards, asking for a repeal of the existing ordinance regulating the sale of liquor. The Mayor sent in three veto messages. One, vetoing a resolution to employ a person to write up the financial books of the city; one, vetoing the ordinance to grade and pave South fifthst, on the ground that it is incomplete; and one, vetoing the ordinance for filling in Brightst, on the ground that ordinances sufficient for that purpose have already been adopted. Ordinances were passed to build sewers in Essex and Morris sts.

MILITARY.-The Boston Veteran Association, Capt Military.—The Boston Veteran Association, Capt. Pratt, visited Newark yesterday morning, and were received by the American Continentals, Capt. Hand. About fifty, with various invited guests, and a number of ladies, came to this city. The men are mostly above medium size, and in their Continental black velvet uniform, present a very imposite, appearance. After the reception ceremonies, the Newark corps escorted their guests, among whom also were Capt. Pollard and others of the Jersey City Continentals, to Military Hall, where a collistion had been prepared. Brig. Gen. Miller made a short address well-coming the Bostonians in behalf of the Continentals. In the afternoon, after parade, they dined at Military Hall, and spent the evening in socialities. To day the guests leave on their return.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Burning of Steamboat Henry Clay-Trial for Man.

elaughter.
U.S. CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge INGERSOLL.
The trial of Mr. Collyer, one of the owners, Captain

Tallmen, and other officers of the Henry Clay, on an indictment for manslaughter, was continued, and the testimony in the case commenced vesterday forenoon. Mr. Dunning, Assistant District Attorney, opened the

case, on behalf of the presecution, to the Jury. He said: The parties have been indicted under the 19th section of the Act of Congress of 1838, which provides that every captain, engineer, pilot, or other person employed on board a vessel propelled in whole or in part by steam, by whose misconduct, negligence or inattention in his or the spective duties, the life or lives of any person on board shall be destroyed, said captain, &c., shall be deemed guilty of manslaughter, and on conviction, punished by imprisonment for a period of not more than ten years. In the pres ent case. Mr. Collyer was an owner employed on board the others, the Captain, Clerk, Engineer, Pilot, and Second

On the 18th July, 1852, the Henry Clay left Albany in the morning, freighted with more than 400 human beings. About 3 o clock in the afternoon, when she had reached to about opposite Yonkers, she was discovered to be on fire She was at the time about in the center of the river, and it became necessary to reach the shore, she was directed to ward the eastern shore, and succeeded in reaching it, her bow being driven on : many of the passangers were still in the after part of the boat : the wind had commenced blowing somewhat fresh, and drove the flames directly toward ing semewhat fresh, and drove the names drawity toward those in the after part of the vessel, and there was no alternative but to perish by fire or water. Each element had its full share of victims; more than 80 human beings, men, we men and children, perished.

It will be shown that the Heary Chy was engaged, that day, in racing with the steamboat Armenia, evidence was exhibited of such intention previous to leaving Albany, and some persons refused to take passage. After starting, remonstrance were made by the passengers to Mr. Collver.

monstrances were made by the passengers to Mr. monstrances were made by the peasengers to Mr. Collver, and others having charge, against the beat racing and earlying the heavy pressure of steam she did, but in vain, and several left at the landings—more than 20 at Poughkeepsie. It will be shown that the race had been contemplated and intended by the owners, and that one of the firemen who went up the day before, refused on being informed of the centemplatedrace, to return in her. So strongly was the race contested that day, that the Henry Clay and the Armenia came, once or twice into collision, and the passengers were about calling a meeting unitedly to remonstrae. It will also be shown that the Henry Clay was an thorized, by her certificate, to carry not more than 35 inches of steam, whereas it was observed by passengers strac. It will also be shown that the Henry Clay was an thorized, by her certificate, to carry not more than 35 inches of steam, whereas it was observed by passengers that she carried to inches; also that the safety valve was fastened down. The Henry Clay had been on fire previously that day, and had also been on fire on previous days, piving to the owners and others due caution. The fires were eo kept up that day that portions of the vessel were insufferable, and finally she took fire. It will also be a consideration for the Jury whether or not, after having been aware of the danger, from former occasions, the Henry Clay was properly provided with life preservers or other modes of safety, and if there had been due attention on the point as well as others.

medes of safety, and if there had been due attention on this point as well as others.

There is no idea of charging the defendants with having wilfully destroyed the vessel—but the question is whether, by the misconduct, negligence, or inattention of the whole, or dither of them, the loss of life was occasioned. As to the degree of panishment, in the event of their being found guilty, it will be in the discretion of the Court to ecutence them for one day or ten years. Mr. D. said they did not wish to say anything to excite the feelings of the Jury, but it is for their prosecution faithfully to do their duty and the Jury to do theirs.

John H. Herry, worn—Is enrolment elerk at the Custem Hense; the Henry Clay was enrolled in 1831; John I. Tsilmen owning one eighth, Wm. Redford two eighths, sted Thomas Collyer five eighths; she was at that time a

1. Tallmen owning one eighth, Wm. Redford two eighths, and Thomas Collyer five eighths; she was at that time a tow vessel, and just enrolled, certificate saying see time—built under direction of Thomas Collyer.

**Jeeph Curtis, worn—Am an inspector of steamboats; inspected the Henry Clay; she was certified to carry, on the first inspection, in June, 1831, 50 pounds to the square inch, and the second inspection, in June, 1852, 30 pounds to the quare inch, made the reduction because the boiler, by excessive use, had become weakened; it was in the surface rart of it.

lart of it.
Lloyd Minturn sworn—Was a passenger on board the Henry Clay; went on board at Albany at 7'o clock in the

Henry Clay; went on board at Albany at 7 o clock in the morring.

[A question was asked the witness whether it was not stated by some passengers in presence of defendants, that there was to be a race between the Armenia and the Henry Clay, and not denied by defendants, and that said passengers left the Henry Clay, and went on shore again at Albany. It was objected that the fact of racing did not bring the parties within the act—and capecially a declaration of intention to race did not. The only question will be whether there had been negligence in regard to the fires, &c., and if so, then the inquiry may go back. On the part of the prosecution, in rely, it was stated that the Henry Clay violated the 7th soction of the law of Congress by not raising their safety valve on approaching a landing, and that Judge Betts, in the case of Captain Farnham, of the Reindeer, held that a vessel is bound to conform to the law in this respect, notwinstanding the new mode adopted of throwing open the doors. It was held by the Supreme Court of the United States, that racing between rival boats, when it produces death, is deserving of condign panishment, and the law says they shall be punished. It was remarked by a Judge, in a question asto steamboat Lexington, that the Captain, were he alive, would be liable to imprisonment for negligence in stowing cotton so near the boiler as to cause it to take fire. In the case of the himiter, a violation of the 7th section brought the Captain within the 12th section of the law. It is proper to show any circumstance exhibiting intention, as well as impropriety and negligence, &c.

The Judge held that where a circumstance has occurred, it is proper to show previous intention. In regard to racing of steamboats, the Supreme Court of the United States has held that it is improper, and the law of Congress, in order to prohibit it, has directed that the steam shall not be raised beyond a given point. In regard to the fire, it is proper to show be to the Jury how it occurred, and it is offered to b iA question was asked the witness whether it was

the vessel taking fire or not.]

Witness resumed—When I came to the Henry Clay I observed an unusual degree of excitement on the wharf did hear remarks in presence of defendants; the Armenis started about five minutes after the Henry Clay, which took the lead, but the Armenia passed her at Hudson, the Henry Clay being at the wharf, the Armenia did not stop at Hudson: I observed Mr. Coliver, in particular, and also the ireme—one especially, to whom I spoke, [objected to i] I observed that Mr. Coliver was very unch excited at what I believed to be a contest. Mr. Coliver west repeatedly to his friends, Mr. Ritter and Mr. Harris, and making remarks to them—one that the Armenia could not pass her; the two boats were nearly in contact, the Armenia, prhaps, a little ahead: I observed to Mr. Colifer that this racing was rescally, his reply to me was, that there was no danger, this was when the boats came together, about four or five miles below Kingsten; the boats there came in contact, the Heary Clay was pressing the Armenia on the western shore—so much so that the Armenia rang her bell and stopped, which enabled us to pass; the Henry Clay, on the collision, was lifted much out of the water: I think the Armenia was under her guard; there was no shock; they remained in contact from three to five minutes; the Armenia touched at Histol, but not the Henry Clay, if my memory serves me rightly; the Henry Clay pressed over to the watern shore in approaching the Armenia, and pressed her toward the shore; the Armenia did not come in the track of the Henry Clay.

Adjourned to this forenoon at 10 o'clack. the vessel taking fire or not.]
Witness resumed-When I came to the Henry Clay he shore; the Armenia did not come in a lenry Clay.

Adjourned to this forenoon at 10 o'clock.

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge Mircusta Feitner est. Dickenson, et al.

CIRCUIT COURT - Better longs MITCHALL
Feither and Debagon, et al.
To recover freight and commissions, already referred
to - Verdist for plantiff, gains on
Patrick Giberry say the He ham River Railroad Co.
To recover demages for Injuries received by plaintiff
faring a collision of care, in Dec. 18th - second hid at \$25,600.
Flaintiff was a resempte in the care. As they approached Crugor's
Landing, near flavorrous, the confedence, it is said, entered into an
alterestion with two presenters about their farm, and alowed the
care to put them out; the consequence was, it is alteged they were
overtaken by an entire belonging to the Company, which ran into
the hinder car, in which plaintiff was seated, broke the car, and
careed to plaintiff very serious injury. It is deated that blame attacket to the Company. The case is on.

MARINE COURT-Before Judge PRILLIPS.

Own Callaghan agt. Herman Sage.

To recover demages against the night watchman at the St. Nicholas Hotel for alleged assult and battery and side imprisonment. Plaintiff ages he was a waiter at said Herel, and that series are to bit reom one night, drauged him our of hed such had him sent to the Station-House. In defence it was said that plaintif had been discharged some mouths offers, but was in the habte of coming back disturbing the waiters, and that the defendant on the occasion in question put him out, and that he had a right to do so. Judgment for plaintif, \$20 and costs.

For plaintiff, \$30 and coas.

Before Judge Thomerons.

Growener agt. Dign on.

The defendant carries on the business of making sheepsits mate, his factory being built against the wall of plaintiff's house,
Sixthey. It is alleged that water from the factory occur through the
wall into the ceilar of plaintiff, cancing to it injury. A stoo is brought
for damages. In defense it is said that the ground is swampy and also
that there was a cow stable adjusting, and that they produced the injury. Versict for plaintiff \$50.

To recover damages for alleged assault and battery, siready referred to. Verdict for plaintiff \$50.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Castrutt.

Mellinet and wife art Kreuder.

To recover damages for alleged assault and battery, siready referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$43.

Before Judge Oaktry

Michael La Couragi, the City of New-York

To recover damages for alleged injury to plaintiff's premiers, corner Seconia-v and Tutrieth-ti, camed by the regulating and studies of said street and avenue. The amount is laid at 16,000 Mears. Willard & Anderson, late Assistant Corporative Coursel appear for plaintiff, and Messe. J. P. Harra and A. R. Lawrece, present Assistant Course to the Corporation, for the City. In define, it is said that Messes. Kean and Gallagher had the couracts to do said grading, &c. that the work was skillfully done: but, at any rate, that the Contractors, if any and not the City, are liable.

To be continued this forecour.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Daly. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Daly.

COURT OF COMMON FLEAS—Before Judge Daly.
Themas H. Quimby agt Cornelius Vandas-bit.
To recover damages, amount laid at \$5,000, for alleged injury to plaintiff, in not being conveyed to California after purchasing a ticket from defendant, by the Nicaragua touts, in the apring of ISC, paying for aid ticket \$550. It was said on the Frometheau, in which washe he went arriving at Nicaragua, to mean had been provided to convey him across there was no steamer to convey him to San Francisco, the fadered the was obliged to return again to New-York at his own expense. In defense it is said that defendant had nothing to do with the transportation across the fatherms, that belonging to the transit company. The case is on.

In the Court of General Sessions, yesterday, n was done, there being no causes ready for again at 11 o'clock this morning.

MARRIED.

BERRIAN-DILL-On Tuesday, 18th inst, at the Church of the Hely Communion, by the Rev. Dr. Muhlemburg, Augustus C. Ber-tian, of this City to Miss Elizabeth F., daughter of John Dill, Est, of South River, N. J.

of South River, N. J.

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CANEY-PRESWICK-Is Brooking on the 12th inst., at the
Strong place Church, by the Rev. E. F. L. Taylor, Cale Canby, Esq.,
of Elmira, N. Y., to Mary D., eidest daughter of Capt. C. Preswick, of

of Emira, N. Y., to Mary D., entest dangater of Capt. C. Fraward, of the former place;

17 Philadelphia and Ballimore papers places capy.

18 LLTT BROWN—On Tucalay morning, 18th inst., at the Finat Presbyterian Church in Emira, by the Rev. Dr. Murdock, Daniel W. Gillett Eap, to Mise F. Austrata Strowns.

JONES - FHELPS—On the lax September, by the Rev. Mr. Galladuet. Mr. Joseith force, of New York City, to Mise Sarah R. Phelps, cally daughter of Horses Phelps, of Hartford.

LTTLE—SCHOTT - On Tucsiay, 18th inst, at the Church of the Hols Communion, by the Rev. Dr. Mchlenburg, George Little, of Charleston, S. C., to Mise Emmeliae, daughter of George Little, of Charleston, S. C., to Mise Emmeliae, daughter of George Little, of Service of Communion of Communion of George Schott.

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SANDS—TOWNSEND—Ar Washingtonville, Orange Co. N. Y.,

T. Tucrday, 18th inst, by the Rev. Dr. Halsey Mr. Jacob B. Sania, to Mrs. Ann Townsend, daughter of the late John J. Brooks, Esq., of that place.

DIED.

BEACKETT—At Haddem, Conn., on the 17th inst., Joseph Warren Brackett, of New-York, aged 33 years.

BY EMWELL—On the 18th inst., ofter a long and painful illusors,
Caroline, with of William F. Commell, aged 35 years and 3 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to
strend her funeral the afternoon. (38th inst.) at 25 o'clock, from her
late yaidence. No. 125 Hester-et.

HALYES—At Williamsburge, on the 14th inst., Mr. P. M. Haynes.

accid 32 years.

HALL-In Hedson, Mich. Oct. 12, of pulmonary consumption.

Names R. wife of L. G. Hall, M. D., aged 33 years, formerly of

Hall—In Hedsen, Mich. Oct. 12, of pulmonary consumption, Nancy E. wite of L. G. Hall, M. D., aged 31 years, formarily of Aldens, Berkshite Co. Mass.

NOBLE —On the lith inst., John Noble, in the 85d year of his age. His relatives and friends are invited to stend his funeral, without further notice, from his late residence. No 200 Fourth-st, this (Thursday) afterneon, 20th list, at 35 o'clock.

SWAN—In Calla, Me., on Saturday, 15th list, Mr. James C. Swan aged 50, sen of France's Swan, Esq.

WILLIAMS—On Wednerday morning 15th list, Deborah, relict of Daniel Williams in the 71st year of her age.

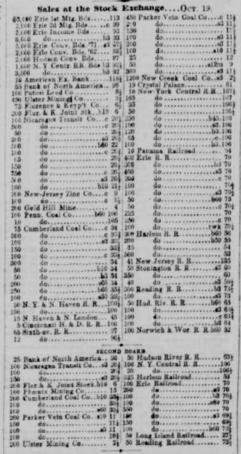
The triends of the family are invited to attend her funeral this day (Thursday) from the residence of her zon-in-law, D. T. Blawwait, No. 521 Greenwich-st., at 12 o'clock.

CITY GUARD -COMPANY ORDER No. 9 CITY GUARD - COMPANY ORDER No. 2.

ARMONY, No. 650 Broadway, Oct. 19, 1854. The Commandant is pained to inform the members of this command of the sudden death of any mach externed fellow soldier, CHARLES W. LILLIEN. DAHL, who died this morning after a very short illness. The officers, non-commissioned officers and privates, as, also, all past and morary members, are requested to meet at the Armory on Thursday, 26th inst., at 1 o'clock precisely, in citizens' dress, o' black clothes with black gloves, to attend the funeral of deceased, from his late residence, No. 255 Williamst. By Order,

E. L. HEDDEN, Orderly Sergi.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Oct. 19.



Reported for The N. Y. Tribune by Mesers. Fav & Tacolias.
First Boards—\$100 Perma & 91; \$1,500 U.S. & 20; C. & P., cash,
171; \$100 Com. & Amboy R. R. & 78, 384; \$50 Schnyl, Nav. Preferted. cash, 27; \$50 do., cash, 27; 100 do., bown, 27; 56 do., bo, 27; 56
c. bo, 27; \$60 Com. & Ambod R. R., bo, 134; 100 Winsington R. & 39;
276 Morris Ganal, bo, 151; 166 do., bo, 154; 168 do., bo, 27; 56
152; 7 Harrisburg R. R. & 69; 5 Reading R. R. 37; 16 do., 27; 150
Schnyl Nav., 55, 620; 15 N. America Bank, 152; 25 Mann. & Mech.

#190 shares Ulster 21 250 shares Phornix Gold 25 250 do 20 21

68, 194 7 Harrisutz R. R. D. 197 and Sank, 192; 29 Manu. & Mech. Schuy I. Nov., a5, 620; 15 N. America Bank, 192; 29 Manu. & Mech. Betk. 31.

Betkern Buerda—100 Merris Canal, cash, 134; 50 do., 134; 100 do., 134; 90 Long Island R. R., 134.

Bettern Buerda—100 Merris Canal, cash, 134; 50 do., 134; 100 do., 134; 90 Long Buerda—100 Curs Railroad Fa. 104; 62, 60; 230

Morris Canal, 45, 134; 70 do., 134; 30 Schuyikilli Navigation Preferred. abrn., 264; 100 do., 26; 50 Long Island Railroad, 134; 25 Girard Burk. CAP, 134; 10 Farmer's Bank, Kentocky, 55, 100; 50 Mechanics' Burk., 22.

156 Schuyikilli Navasation Preferred. 27.

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256 Schuyikilli Navigation fa. 124; 546 bid. 79; asked; Schuyikilli Navigation Schu

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13-P. M. The Stock market was active this morning, with a declin

ing tendency, and closing heavy. In Erie the market has en more ductuating than we can remember ever to have seen it. It sold at 894 before the Board, 704 at the Board, fell off to 684 between the Boards, recovered to 704 at the Second Board, again declined to 694 after the Second Board. recovered to 71; after the foreign news was made public. and finally closed at 70%. The full between the Be that as well as in other fancies is to be ascribed mainly to

the rumor in regard to Mr. Little, which checked the renewed confidence which was springing up. Reading is down | P cent. Harlem 11; Hudson River 11; Stonington 14. Norwich 1, &c. The Coal Stocks were also lower-Cumberland 1 P. cent., Parker 2, &c. Nicaragus fell off 14 P cent. Crystal Palace was steady at 61. New York Central continues to be beyond the demand. Over 1,000 shares sold to day. The market fell off to 106, but closed at 106]. The secrecy preserved by the managers of this Read in regard to its business, and the doubts in regard to a present dividend, are having an unfavorable of-fect upon this stock. The movements in regard to a new Road from Canaudaigua to Albany may also have had some edited in producing the decline. Stith avenue was lower, celling at 96j. New York and New Haven sold at 100. A small sale of Panama was made at 94, which is an advance. Mineral Stocks are dull, but generally firm. In Railroad Bonds the business was light, at about previous prices. New-York Central declined | P cent. There were no sales of Government or State Stocks. The market for Bank Stocks, especially those of the new Banks, is very much de-

At the Second Board, Mr. Stebbins stated that as there had been current rumors in the street of the failure of Mr. Jacob Little, he was authorized to state that these ramare were false. Mr. Little had been unexpectedly called upon for a large amount of call loans, which, in the present state of the Money market, it was useless to attempt to re-spend to. He had informed the lenders that, in case they must have their money, they could sell the collaterals, and any deficiency he was ready to pay. Whereupon the Board exhibited their good feeling toward Mr. Little by cheering him when he came in. With Mr. Little's stock contracts there is no difficulty.

The Exchange market is dull, with a considerable supply of low class bills. The range is 849] P cent. Banke

a.k 9; 2 10 P cent. In Freights there was not a very large business, and ship-

pers were waiting for the advices per Asia. To Liverpool the engagements were 30,000 \$2,000 bushels Wheat at 1245. \$2.000 bbis. Flour. 3/9; 500 bbis. Oil Cake. 4/; 500 bales Cotton, id. To London, 30,000 bash. Wheat, 16; 317d. Flour, 5/; 50 tans Oil Cake, 50/; 100 bales To-bacco, 55/; Cheese, 60/; 500 sides Leather, id. There are charters for Cork and a market on the market, but vessels are scarce. To Glasgow, 20,000 bush. Wheat, 15d.; Flour, 4/6 arked. To Havre, 15,000 bush. Wheat, 23 224c.; Flour 85c. To Holland, 200 tes. Rice, 45/; 200 bbls. Spirits Flour 85c. To Holland, 300 tes. Rice, 45/; 200 bbis. Spirits
Tury entine, and 50 tes. Honey, 6c. To Autwerp, 10,000
lush. Grain, 17d. To California they are steady at provious rates. A schooner 110 tuns was chartered to 8t. Domingo and back at \$1,200; a brig for Jacksonville, 25c.
per bbl. and 5c. per foot; a brig from Jacksonville to
New York, \$10 for Ship Plank; another from Sagua to
New York, \$7 25 per hhd. for Sugar; a ship for New Orleans to Havre, 1/c, for Cotton
The large business at the Sub-Treasury yesterday was
consistently a transfer of \$500,000 from one account to

occasioned by a transfer of \$360,000 from one account to another. The business of to-day is -- receipts, \$110,762; payments, \$219,896; balance, \$8,527,632. The Arabia to day took over \$1,200,000, mostly in ingots of

gold, of which, as far as we can learn, about \$400,000 came out of the Banks. A considerable amount of the coin was only sent because the ingots did not arrive from Philadel phia in time.

The City Bank of New York has declared a semi-annual dividend of five P cent.; the Merchants' Insurance Com-pany, of Boston, a semi annual dividend of ten P cent. Mesers. Wm. H. Franklin & Son will sell on Saturday next, at the Merchants' Exchange, for account of Jacob Little & Co., 5000 shares Delaware and Hudson Canal Co. stock, and 50,000 of Illinois Central Railroad Bonds.

On Wednesday, Nov. 2d, Mr. Draper has a large sale of securities, consisting of \$20,000 Seven per cent Bonds of the State of Georgia : \$245,000 Five per cent. Bonds on the State of Pennsylvania: \$196,000 Six per cent. Bonds of State of Pennsylvania: \$296,000 Sex per cent. Bonds of the City of Troy: \$216,000 Seven per cent. First Mortgago Convertible Bonds of the Columbus Piqua, and Indiana Railroad Company: \$55,000 Seven per cent. First Mortgago Convertible Bonds of the Buffalo, Corning, and New York Railread Company: \$29,000 Seven per cent. First Mortgage Ponds of Corning and Bleasburg Railread Company: \$20,000 Eight per cent. Convertible Bonds of the Michigan Contral Railroad Company: \$20,000 Seven per cent. Second Mortgage Bonds of the Troy and Beston Railroad Company: \$50,000 Stock of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

The Cleveland and Columbus Railroad receipts for Sept. were, in round numbers, \$110,000, against \$105,126 same month last year. The State Fair was held in Sept last year, which increased the receipts of that month mate The Clearing House is now working very well, and the

ettlements ere made with facility

Private dispatches from New-Orleans, we hear, quote a decline of 1c. P 15. in Cotton. From this section of country we shall soon have a considerable supply of Kx

The rumer of the failure of Mr. George Law, we are uthorized to state, is entirely without foundation.

The advices from Liverpool have checked the moveme Brendstuffs, and the market is declining. The ship of Breadstuffs from all ports to Great Britain and Ireland,

since 1st September, have been:

| 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | 1853 | The receipts of Cotton at all ports since the 1st September are only 84,656 bales, against 186,283 last year at the same period. The stock is 102,734 bales, against 150,536 last year. The experts are 28,876 bales, against 33,917 in 1859. Another successful experiment was had with P. G. Garon Friday last. The cre tested, 2,300 lb, was from the Wyckeff Mine, in Fauquier County, Va. and yielded 102 dwin of fine metal. The Wyckoff Mine is being thorou

David Hondley, Esq. at present Vice President of the American Exchange Bank, has been elected President of the Panama Railroad Company, to fill the vacancy occa-sioned by the resignation of William C. Young. Mr Hoad ley will enter upon the duties of the office on the lat o November, until which time Mr. G. B. Lamar will officiate as President of the Company.

ly opened, and preparations are making to work the prop

Mr. Carpenter, for many years confidential Clerk with Mesars. Bowen & McNamee, has been elected Treasurer of the Hudson River Railroad Company. The receipts of the Road for the first ten days of October were \$45,000. The first week of the Norwick Road shows a gain over

last year of \$1,600. The Money Market is without marked change. It is too stringent for comfort, but still borrowers generally manage to find it at some price.

The outstanding Public Debt of the United States, after the redemption of \$549,700 the past week, figures up as fol lows:

Whole Debt . advices by the Asia were considered in the be more favorable than had been anticipated, and the Fan-cies improved under them. The advance in Consols to 92 @ 922 we considered the most encouraging feature. On Thursday the London merket, according to The Times, was

as follows:

"The statement published this morning, of the tone taken by the Emperor of Russia at Olmatz, caused the English funds to open with much firmness, but a considerable rise which eccurred was subsequently checked by a multifude of runors. Consols, which left off vesterday at 914, opened at 915 to 15, and steadily advanced to 92. Upon the appearance of the second edition of the daily papers, showing the egitation generally prevalent on the Continent with regard to the immediate possibility of some untoward movement, a rapid reaction commenced, and the quotation was again forced down to 91. A slight tendency to a fresh improvement was then manifested, and the final prices were 91 to 1 for money, and 914 to 1 for November soccunt. Among the principal reports circulated during the afternoon was one to the effect that a meeting of Parliament is likely to be decided upon forthwith. Another was that an increase in the rate of interest on Exchequer bills is about to be announced."

was that an increase in the rate of interest on Excheques bills is about to be announced."

The News says:

On more positive statements of a circumstance which for some weeks past has been reported in well informed quarters here—viz, that the Emperor of Russia recoiling before the combined opposition he has provoked feels considerable anxiety to abandon his present hostile attitude—the English stock market opened this morning with a much firmer appearance, and quickly attained as advance of some i w can on the depressed closing range of yesterday, the "bears" showing measines, and assating the upward movement by buying back. Some important sales, however, followed, and the whole recovery was lost with marked rapidity, a variety of disquieting rumon bring circulated, some of which referred to the speedy convocation of Parliament in connection with the Tarkish quarrel, and others to an alleged intention of the Preuch Gerrem meet to dispatch 30,000 troops to Constantinople. From this fall there was no sustained recovery, the market leaving aff dull in tone, owing to the intelligence of continued fainess on the Paris Bourse of this day."

During Priday the Consol market was sustained, and the latest quotation was 224921. The Times may that